

FEW Freshies Are Reported Under Etiquette Code Rules

Violations Not Being Reported

By IRVING SIMMS
Hazing on the radio. Hazing in the newspapers. Hazing news has been hitting the tired eye of the tired public for the past week. And yet there appears to be quite a number of McGill upperclassmen who are not aware of the many indignities and penalties that can be inflicted upon this year's bumper crop of freshies.

Three or Four
Last evening Boris Gardavsky, assistant chairman, Freshmen Reception Committee, reported that to date only three or four freshies' names have been turned in because they failed to obey the hazing code. Knowing freshies as they are, one cannot believe that only three or four have violated the code.

The blame must rest upon the hallowed shoulders of upperclassmen. Either they are not reporting the names of delinquents or else they are not conducting hazing in an energetic manner.

With the exception of Convocation Day, Thursday Oct. 6, hazing will continue until Saturday Oct. 8. The committee has emphasized that "upperclassmen are not permitted to ask a freshman to do anything outside the Code of Etiquette. Nor are they to enforce the regulations in any way themselves."

REPORT NAMES
However, it was announced upperclassmen will report the names of any freshmen found violating the code, to the Freshman Reception Committee office in the Union. Tuesday, Oct. 11, is the date set for the mass trial to punish all delinquent fresh who will be prosecuted and defended by law faculty undergraduates.

Upperclassmen are urged to participate in hazing—this sport of kings—and to further the cause the Daily hereby reprints the "Code of Etiquette."

1. Every freshman must write his or her name on the "freshie" button and wear it for the duration of freshman activities.

2. Freshmen must wear their green ribbons on the campus, for the men in place of their usual tie, and for the girls in their hair or around their necks.

3. Freshmen must light an upperclassman's cigarette when asked.

4. Freshmen must pay respect to upperclassmen by: a) Offering seats to them anywhere on campus grounds; b) letting upperclassmen precede them in any queue, except in regard to official appointments; c) giving way to upperclassmen on stairways and sidewalks; d) in general, being respectful and courteous to all upperclassmen.

5. Freshmen must know all the McGill clubs and societies listed in the handbook and their functions.

6. Freshmen must know the McGill songs listed in the Handbook.

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Daily Chapel Services Set for Divinity Hall

Chapel services will be held in the Divinity Hall Chapel every morning from 9.40 to 9.55 Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive, it has been announced.

Starting Wednesday morning, these services will be held throughout the session. Leading the services, to which all students are invited, will be members of the divinity faculty, Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, the university chaplain, and leading members of the Montreal clergy.

University Service Held In Moyse Hall

There is a burning need in the world today for all who profess Christianity to answer the gospel question "What think ye of Christ?" Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, university chaplain and students counselor, told students, faculty members and friends of the university yesterday morning at a university service in Moyse Hall.

Attack on Standards
An attack upon Christian standards is being made not only by the Godless and indifferent but by those people for whom the radiant quality of Christian life has degenerated into a mere code of ethics, Mr. Knowles said.

While people approve the aims and purposes of Christianity, yet when a real test comes, they are not educated to pay the price, he continued.

Religion learned at a mother's knee is a very beautiful thing, but very often it is not carried beyond that stage. "We haven't come to terms with the faith we profess. We have accepted a tradition but have failed to understand its significance," he declared.

Answer
An answer to these problems, Mr. Knowles submitted, would lie in an honest and sincere answer to the question: "What think ye of Christ?"

The answer calls for "every power of mind and heart, and is a personal matter to be investigated personally."

The lesson at the service was read by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

New Powder Room For McGill Union

The women's new powder room is part of the summer renovation programme of the McGill Union and, it was learned today, the room will be completed in about ten days.

Features of the new room are full-length mirrors, dressing tables of dark arborite. The executive of

(Continued on Page 4.)

Ottawa Frosh Picket Two Girls' Schools

Ottawa — (Special) — University of Ottawa freshmen picketed two girls' school — Notre Dame and Bruyere Ladies Colleges — during freshman welcome high jinx.

And don't think the co-eds of both these Ottawa University affiliates didn't like it.

Carrying banners and placards, singing college songs, and roaring out university yells, some 25 Frosh accompanied by watchful "Gestapo" (sophomores) marched first from their own campus to Bruyere College on Rideau Street, circled the college and did a bit of "showing off" for the benefit of the co-eds gathered in the grounds.

From there they swung up Laurier Avenue to Lisgar Street, past Lisgar Collegiate, where interested high school students got quite a kick out of the capers of college men. The parade continued along Lisgar Street to Notre Dame College on Elgin Street.

Here the freshmen disrupted afternoon lectures which had just begun. The girls forgot classes and crowded to the windows to get a look at the ridiculously costumed, noisy frosh from the university. All the freshmen were wearing beanie caps of garnet and grey, the university colors.

More Housework
"Less Latin, More Housework!" said one of the placards, some of which were written in English, some in French.

"Are Notre Dame Women Worshippers of Ottawa U Men?" blared another.

"Will Education Improve the Housewife?" was printed on yet another.

The co-eds took this teasing in good spirit and had a hard time settling down to classes again when the boys marched away.

Loyalty Oaths Are Opposed In California

Berkeley, Calif. — (Exchange) — Opposition to the proposed loyalty oath for faculty members was reported increasing here.

The purpose of the oath, according to the university Board of Regents, is to protect the University from irresponsible charges of Communism on the campus. The oath states that the signer is not a member of the Communist party or any other party advocating the overthrow of the Government by force.

A faculty member stated that the oath was opposed because of the "insistence of the University on joining the oath with contracts."

University authorities, however, have never officially stated whether the signing of the oath is in any way connected with the retention of staff members.

Meanwhile, progress of the petition for students' signatures in opposition to the measure was reported "very good so far."

The chairman of the temporary coalition committee stated that 1,000 signatures had been obtained on 40 petitions and that the committee is still circulating another 60 petitions. He stated further that most of the work was being done by Student Progressives, with little help from other students.

Bus Trip to London For Game Planned

A week-end bus trip to London, Ont., to enable students to see the McGill-Western game there this Saturday has been arranged with the approval of the S.E.C., it was announced yesterday.

Leaving McGill at 7 p.m. Friday, the chartered buses will arrive in London Saturday at 11 a.m., well before game time, Mike Peers told The Daily yesterday. To allow those making the trip time to attend a Western dance Saturday night, buses will not leave for the return trip until 12 midnight.

Tickets will just be on sale from Tuesday noon until Wednesday night to allow for chartering the buses. They can be bought at the Union then for \$13.50.



RUGGED, HANDSOME Cynthia Plant, left, leads her dainty, beautiful partner, Dave Floyer, right, in a spirited jig at Saturday night's Carnival dance. Both are executive members of the Freshman Reception Committee, sponsors of the dance.

Don't Interfere With Bulls Macdonald Visitors Warned

Nearly 400 McGill freshmen toured their country cousins' extensive layout at Macdonald College Saturday when a Carnival outing to Mac was held as part of freshmen reception activities on the two camps.

Led by members of the Golden Key, the visitors joined some of the Macdonald's 800 students in a minor Cook's tour of part of the College's 2,000 acre layout. They visited Mac's cattle barns, where signs warned them not to "interfere with the bulls," toured the apple orchards, where they avoided poison-ivy to scrounge wind falls, and wound up with a sing-song picnic on the spacious campus lawn.

Transportation to Ste. Anne de Bellevue was provided by 10 P.T.C. buses, two of which became lost and went to the Wentworth Golf Course instead, and some 15 private cars manned by members of the Graduates' Society.

In welcoming the visiting freshmen, Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of Macdonald College, called for more such McGill-Macdonald social functions, and offered McGill students "the freedom of Macdonald."

Others who spoke briefly were Allan Crawford, president of the Macdonald Students' Society, Colin MacCallum, president of the McGill Students' Society, and Dave Floyer, chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee.

Highlighted by a skit produced by several members of the Arena Wing of the Players' Club, a Carnival dance was held at the Currie Gym Saturday night.

Led by hard-working Austin Caverhill, the Arena group portrayed the trials and tribulations encountered by the "average" student from registration to exam time. Musical background was provided by the Westernaires.

'Women Must Compete For Jobs'—Roscoe

The war years of good employment are gone and women are back in the competitive days when they must be better than men in order to secure positions where men and women are equally qualified, stressed Dr. Muriel Roscoe, dean of women and warden of Royal Victoria College, to a record audience of McGill freshies at opening ceremonies of R.V.C. last Friday afternoon.

Dr. Roscoe was principal speaker at the opening of the institution, the first of three events constituting official welcome to the new co-eds. They were also greeted at a meeting of the Women's Union and the annual Big Sisters Tea. All three sessions were held in R.V.C.

Introduced by Diana McNairn, chairman of the Freshette Reception Committee, Dr. Roscoe emphasized to the new students the importance of written recommendations to the prospective job-seeker.

They serve as a basis for comparing applicants and give an employer some idea of the employee's latent ability, the dean said.

In view of this, she continued, students should only ask a competent person to write such recommendations. To be competent, that person should know the student well. And of the people at McGill that category are the professors, school heads, and other administrative personnel.

By taking every opportunity available to meet these people, the student should become acquainted with them, the warden urged.

Of items that make up a recommendation, Dr. Roscoe stated that

Student Officers Elections Will Be Held on October 19

New Sales Policy for Old McGill

A new policy to have copies of "Old McGill 50" on sale earlier than in former years was announced last night by Zoltan B. Nyeste, Sales Manager, who reported that several hundred orders were placed during registration last week.

In order to make the "Annual" available at an earlier date, Mr. Nyeste pointed out the necessity for securing sales. He urged upperclass students to place their orders along with the many freshmen who ordered their "Old McGill" at registration.

Campus Life
Featured in the 1950 copy of the Annual will be an enlarged Campus Life and General Activities section in which the average undergraduate's activities will be presented. Through this section, the editors hope to make the Annual as much an undergraduate as a graduate's book.

The copy of "Old McGill" will record those pleasant college years which many graduates find themselves forgetting unless they have some permanent record of their activities each year.

Freshmen are showing keen interest in the Annual, it was observed by Virginia MacDonald, Assistant Sales Manager, who announced that freshmen and upperclassmen alike would be given additional opportunities to place their orders during Activities Night when an attractive booth will display past copies of Old McGill and orders for this year's copy will be taken.

Students who are not familiar with past copies are invited to glance through the pages of former Annuals. Co-eds will be present to supply information.

Nationalism Still Present In Germany

Toronto. — (CUP) — The German people have no guilt complex as a result of the war, David N. S. Robertson, senior control officer in Braunschweig, British Zone of Germany, told a Varsity reporter.

The people do feel a slight sense of guilt but believe the war was waged as a result of the German attack on Poland. The Germans think that the Allies started the war as a counter-attack to drive the Germans out of Poland, and then involved the nation in a world-wide war.

The attitude of the Western Powers toward the German nation immediately following the war was one of harsh peace, he said. This has changed, stated Mr. Robertson, to an attempt to teach the Germans the meaning and workings of Democracy.

Though deprived of actual National Socialism, the attitude of the German nation is still nationalistic. The younger Germans, he said, are changing to the world citizenship plan of Garry Davis, the American who tore up his passport and pronounced himself a citizen of the world.

"The German people do not like the Iron Curtain," Robertson declared, "and if the Allies do not break it, the Germans will."

Change Policy
He said the British are following a "let's be nice to the Germans" policy instead of the original Morgenthau plan to de-industrialize the Ruhr. This policy has been followed ever since Russian Foreign Minister Molotov promised the German people that the Russian policy would be a lenient one, he said.

Among German national characteristics listed by Mr. Robertson was war-mongering. He was not sure of this however, since the Germans themselves ascribed it to the Prussians.

The Germans are not a demagogic people in our sense, he said, "In the family unit, the father is more of an absolute boss than he is here." It is felt by many people, he said, that the Germans still would rather be "ordered" than left to make decisions for themselves.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Red & White Revue To Elect Top Officers

A meeting of everyone interested in the Red and White Revue has been called for 7.30 p.m. today in the Union by Students' Society President Colin MacCallum.

Necessitated by the withdrawal of several executive officers, the meeting will see the election of new men to top posts. The meeting was called by MacCallum so that the organizing of this year's Revue may get underway as soon as possible.

Sports Talk By Vic Obeck At Preview

Two athletic previews, designed to enlighten freshies on sport activities, are scheduled for tonight: The men's program at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will commence at 8.30 p.m. Women students are invited to the R.V.C. Gym where at 7.30 the first of two scheduled women's athletic previews will get under way.

MEN'S ACTIVITIES

The men's program will include: talks by Vic Obeck and various team managers on many phases of athletic recreation and competition, in addition students may ask questions on sports activities; movies showing portions of last year's senior football games will illustrate Obeck's talk on "How to watch a football game." Refreshments will conclude the evening's program.

Freshmen, male and female, are urged to attend their respective events where, it is stated, they will spend an entertaining as well as informative evening.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

For the first night the program of the women's athletic preview will include: talks by leaders of the various clubs and the team managers; entertainment in the form of skits and songs; nomination of representatives for the council chosen from first-year students; serving of free cokes.

The McGill Women Students Athletic Association urges all freshettes to attend both this preview and another scheduled for Wednesday night, Oct. 12, for the association members feel these previews will be of some benefit to each student.

SLOGAN

"Say to your friends 'see you at the preview,' instead of saying 'see you soon,'" a spokesman for the committee urged.

Red Lanterns Adorn Queen's Residences

Kingston, Ont. — (CUP) — Queen's is making an early bid for recognition by decorating the entrances to all the female residences with red lanterns of the type normally used on public utilities roadblocks.

Just what was intended by this action was not quite clear. However, university authorities ordered their removal fast.

Important Meeting

An important meeting of the McGill Band will take place at 7.30 p.m. today at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Pine Avenue. All members have been asked to attend.

Daily Reporter's Class Meets Tomorrow Night

The first class of a reporter's school for freshmen and all others who have not previously worked for The Daily will be held this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room on the third floor of the McGill Union, next to the ballroom.

Previous experience in journalism is not necessary and anyone who wishes to join The Daily staff is welcome to attend the school. Those who have had previous experience are urged to attend the meetings for they will be introduced to all senior editors in an atmosphere considerably calmer than that prevailing in The Daily office in the basement of the Union.

Following introductions, senior staffers will outline the process of getting out The Daily from the time a reporter checks in for the day's work until the paper appears on the campus the next morning. Each member of the staff, except for senior editors, works only one night a week, and newcomers will be able to sign up for the night of their choice when they attend the reporter's school.

Senior editors will give instruction on writing elementary news stories, preparing copy for the desk editor, writing heads for stories, writing outlines for pictures and the general office routine. No attempt will be made to teach journalism, but the school will make it easier for freshmen to get to know present staffers and to fit into the production routine.

An outline of the procedure in producing The Daily is given on today's feature page.

Ross House Changed For Law Faculty Use

Ross House, former University men's residence on upper Peel street, has been converted in recent months into office space and lecture rooms for both the law faculty and the department of psychology. Acquired by McGill from the Dominion government in July, 1948, as extra housing for students, Ross House was at one time the home of Cmdr. J. K. L. Ross.

FORMER BARRACKS
During the war the building served as a barracks for the Canadian Women's Army Corps and as quarters for a detachment of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. With funds donated by J. W. McConnell, Ross House was converted by the University into dormitories, to alleviate the housing shortage for students in the city.

The Faculty of Law moves from Purvis Hall on the corner of Peel street and Pine avenue where it has shared the building since 1942 with the School of Commerce. Last year the law faculty enrolled the largest number of students in its history—about 225. It is the largest law school in the province of Quebec and one of the largest in Canada.

WORKMEN BUSY
Workmen were busy at Ross House knocking down walls, partitioning and converting bedrooms to lecture rooms. The law faculty has three lecture rooms, library and offices in the building.

About 25 graduate students and some 40 honor undergraduate students in psychology will be accommodated on the two top floors of Ross House where the greater part of the department of psychology's advanced training and research with human problems will be conducted. Animal research will continue to be carried on in the university's Donner Building. Offices of six members of the staff will also be housed in Ross House.

Students formerly lodged at Ross House can be placed in lodgings throughout the city through the lodgings committee of McGill Union. All other residences of the university remain as residences.

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
Al Doyle

FEATURES
Len Ashley

SPORTS
Jim Robb

REPORTERS: News: See upper masthead. Sports: Bob Zilbert..

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP

By now everyone knows there are different athletic scholarships and different ways of getting them. Since the story of how Arthur Smith, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary West, got his athletic scholarship hasn't been fully told in Montreal, it might be worth recounting.

It could be argued that Mr. Smith didn't really get a scholarship at all, but we think that would be splitting hairs. The fact is he got his degree by his athletic prowess. If he hadn't been athletic he wouldn't have had the opportunity to get a degree.

Mr. Smith grunts a little now as he struggles up the gentle slope from Wellington Street to the House of Commons in Ottawa, but make no

mistake about it, the Smith physique saw better days.

It seems that Mr. Smith was a little weak in botany. In true hero-of-the-open-plain-infested-with-Indians fashion, Mr. Smith simply shimmed up a rain pipe into an office and got a preview of the examination paper. We have Mr. Smith's word for the truth of this novel approach to high learning, for he unashamedly admitted the rainpipe episode in the House of Commons.

He can well afford to sit back in his comfortable plush seat in the Commons and sound off about fellow Calgarians who naively go through the harrowing procedure of playing football through the chilly fall and then sweating out the winter over repulsive textbooks just to get a degree.
C. K.

FASTER OXEN

Not long after a gentleman had phoned to ask us if we knew how wide the seats were in Molson Stadium and expressed annoyance that we didn't know, and two other gentlemen had called on us personally to tell us, in turn, that we were (a) too serious, and (b) too frivolous, two publications arrived on our desk with some indication that other editors have their trials.

The editor of The Auburn Plainsman thinks out loud with this: "A perusal of college newspapers of many different schools over a period of time would show that the college editorialist frequently falls prey to a feeling of futility. He learns that a reformer is never liked whether his reform is a success or a failure. He finds that he has made a rapid turnover of friends."

But after a paragraph or two of morbid comment on the misinterpretation of his writings, he comes back in better spirit with this, which we think, the best outlook for a college editor: "There need be no envy for the college editorialist who is a flag pole sitter for two semesters and permits the rest of the world and the campus to go by without molestation. The boys who have the fun are those who never know just how long they will have their scalps, who laugh and defy the bigots and moth-eaten vested interests, who openly flaunt the epithets which have been written for them in advance, and who take matters seriously without becoming too serious."

Just after reading this and a note from the Headcheese of a large campus organization saying that the attached story "must be printed on the front page of The McGill Daily," we discovered that there were days when running a paper was even more difficult.

Scraps of information on what a pioneer editor in Canada had to face are contained in a catalogue of The Canadian Library Association which has been microfilming old Canadian newspapers. Take the case of the pioneer journal of the west, the Macleod Gazette which preceded the extension of the railway. "At its inception it was printed on an army press, a fool-propelled Gordon jobber. This was soon re-

placed by a Campbell drum cylinder, transported from Benton, Montana, by 'Bull Train.' Lacking other means of motivation, power for this press was supplied by Indian braves from a nearby reservation. A dozen were required to run off the week's edition. The Indians sat in a row against the log wall and took turns keeping the press in motion."

An issue of 1883 of this paper carries a notice "offering sizeable rewards for the capture of horse and cattle thieves and for those maliciously setting prairie fires. In the same issue an editorial deals with the need for a school to contain the multitude of children in the community, running wild without the means to obtain even the rudiments of education."

Then there are listed some of the difficulties of the Nor'Wester, first newspaper published between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast. It was begun at the Red River Settlement by two young Englishmen. "The first issue came out on December 28, 1859," says the catalogue, "in spite of the fact that the ink was frozen the night before."

And no one was demanding subways in those days. The crying need was for faster oxen. "The paper and most of the press was purchased in St. Paul and laboriously brought to the settlement by oxcart, the journey taking 35 days to complete."

However, those were the days when a man could start up a newspaper if he had the inclination. "In 1880, Frank Oliver, sometime printer in the office of the Manitoba Free Press, was in Edmonton. Oliver and Alex Taylor joined forces, raised \$21 by subscription and Oliver returned to Winnipeg. There he collected a press which had been advertised for sale in Winnipeg for four dollars, bought a six months supply of paper from the Free Press, which paper made him a gift of some type, and arranged with a correspondent in Winnipeg. He then loaded his equipment on an oxcart and trekked back to Edmonton, 700 miles over the prairies. The Edmonton Bulletin appeared on December 6, 1880."
C. K.

Producing the Daily

By LEONARD R. ASHLEY,
Chief Staff Writer, Features

What's the story behind the story you see in print? What happens to it in the hands of reporters, copy-readers, head-writers, desk editors and printers? What goes on in The Daily offices in the labyrinths of the Union basement?

Well, first of all, the story you read in The Daily might come from any one of several sources. The CUP (Canadian University Press) wire service might let you know through our columns what's happening on some other campus through the exchange story system. Official announcements from University authorities and campus organizations are another source, but by far the largest amount of material comes to The Daily through its reporting staff.

At one o'clock each week-day afternoon the reporters check in. The Daily publishes five nights a

city and clearness and (in straight news stories) the absence of editorial (personal) comment. Each story must have a "lead" (the first paragraph which should state all the essential facts very briefly) and a "body" (the remainder of the story in which these facts are elaborated upon and less important ones added.) Features, sports, and "human interest" stories are exempt from some of these rules because of their more personal approach.

The Desk Editor has to worry about such weird-sounding things as slug-lines, dummies (no—not young reporters, they're called "subs"), tombstones, 18 ems, flush lefts, overheads, overlines, and oversets.

The story is then prepared for the linotype operator who "sets the copy." It is type-written according to certain rules, copy-read, and



GETTING THE STORY is Allan Doyle, desk editor, left, interviewing Ted Huggesen.

week (Sunday through Thursday) and every night each department (News, Features, and Sports) is under the supervision of a Desk Editor who arranges the lay-out of his page and is in command of his own little army of reporters and assistants. This way most members of the paper's staff work only one evening a week at The Daily.

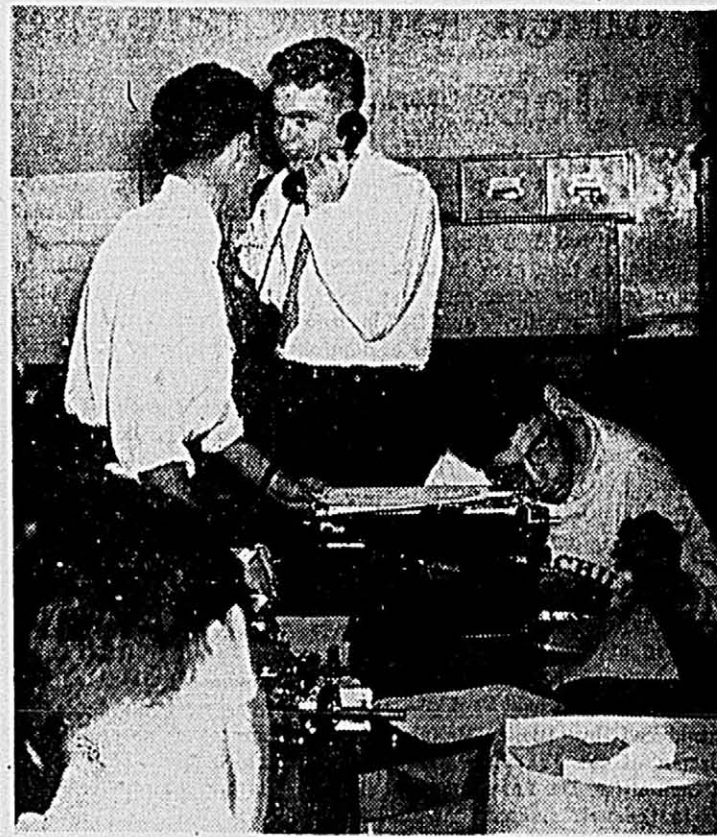
The Desk Editor for the day gives out the assignments at one o'clock, sending reporters out to "get the story" on news events, campus "dos", sports, interviews, and news and feature "straight" or "human interest" reporting jobs. There is also a group of Staff Writers, experienced reporters with a "nose for news," who have a roving com-

marked with necessary directions for the printers.

A "head-writer" gives each story a terse title, which will attract the reader's attention and state the essence of the story. The size of the head and its position are determined by the importance of the story and the style of type has to harmonize with the rest of the page.

The story is then ready to be fitted into the "lay-out" of the page by the Desk Editor. The most important story, the "number one" story, is given an "8X banner" (eight column long headline) and the other stories and pictures are arranged for attractive appearance and easy reading.

The first copy deadline is eight



SPORTS IS COVERED under the direction of Marcel Baltzan (looking away from camera), sports editor, with the assistance of Bob Graham, taking a call from a leg-man, and Cy Lewis, chief staff writer, sports.

mission to wander about and ferret out stories on their own.

If an event needs a "cut" to go with the story one of the Daily's photo staff goes along with the reporter. Sometimes, in a "picture story" like this one, the photos are a lot more than merely illustration and actually (with their "cut-lines" underneath) tell a story themselves. Photos and "line-cuts" (the latter things like cartoons, black and white—photos make "screen cuts" which allow shading and type) have to be at the printers for a seven o'clock deadline.

Reporters bring in their stories soon after the event ends. They are then checked for accuracy, simpli-

o'clock — your last chance, 12 o'clock. By then all copy must be down at the printers to be set up by the linotype machines.

These machines are immensely complicated monsters with a typewriter-like keyboard, which print in both ordinary type and "bold face" (like this), both UPPER and lower case. They also automatically cast one "slug" (a single line of type) at a time.

The sticks of type are then set into forms with any cuts and locked into the lay-out forms. This takes place after the final deadline at 12 o'clock. Then the composing room's job is over.

Player's Please



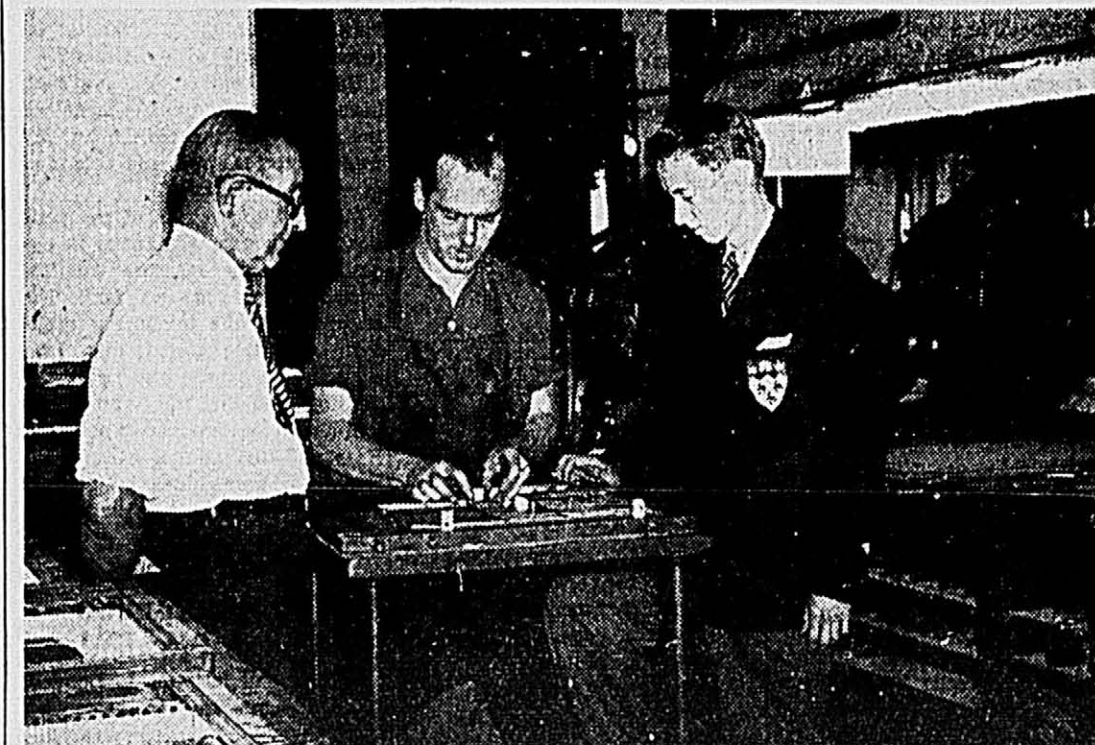
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



A HIVE OF ACTIVITY is the newsroom as the deadline looms near. Here, left to right, are Al Doyle, Frances Holland, Milton Winston discussing a story; in the foreground Ross Simms is copy-reading for Lawrence Diner, desk editor. (Photo Peter Eakins-Martlet)



PREPARING THIS PAGE are three members of the features staff. Left to right are Charles McHale, Elinor Kyte, features editor, and Len Ashley, chief staff writer.



PUTTING THE DAILY TO BED at The Gazette foreman; Mr. Stanley Morrison, compositor, and John Scott, assistant news editor of The Daily.

The forms which contain one page each are then covered with sheets of paper-mache and an impression of the page is taken. These impressions are called "mats" (short for matrices). They are used to cast the page in solid lead half-cylinders from which the actual printing is done.

The Daily rolls off the press in time to be delivered by The Gazette circulation department before the earliest morning lecture.

Librarian Wanted

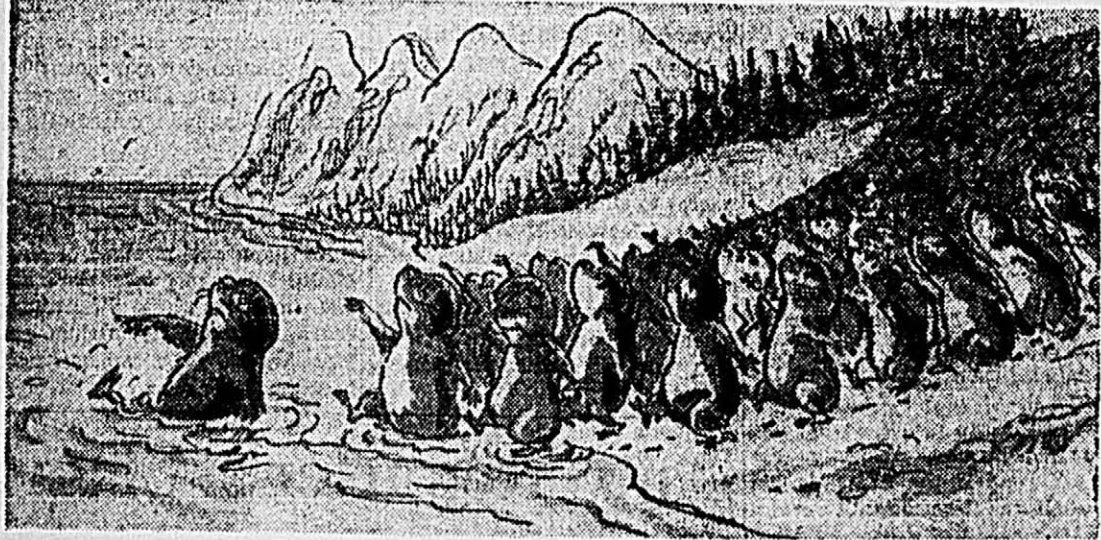
The Daily needs two or three librarians to look after photographs, cuts and reference files. Anyone interested should leave a note, addressed to the editor-in-chief, in the Tuck Shop in the Union. Include name, phone number and address. Doreen Fairman, last year's librarian and now a news desk editor,

will acquaint newcomers with The Daily library system. Miss Fairman worked in The Gazette library throughout the summer.

NOTICE

Three or four girls want a ride to London Ont. to see the McGill Western game the week-end of Oct. 6. Will pay \$10.00 apiece. Phone De. 6133 or De. 5154 around 6 p.m.

Mass Suicide?



FOOLISH LEADERS are blamed for the periodic swarming of Lemmings into the sea off Norway. Peter Eakins, geology graduate, brought two Lemmings to McGill from the iron ranges of Ungava.

Friskiest Freshmen on the Campus

Among the friskiest freshmen on the campus are Olga and Oscar Lemming, who came to McGill from Ungava with Peter Eakins, once suggested that there was a geology graduate studying for his Ph.D. One of their first visits as they toured the campus was to the office of The McGill Daily, where they baffled the staff by not demanding front page space.

Friendly little members of the mouse tribe, Oscar and Olga have brownish-grey fur which turns a greyish-white in winter. They are about five inches long, have legs so short their stomachs appear to drag on the ground, and sport tails about one quarter of an inch long. They are closely related to the Lemmings of Norway who plunge

into the sea at 12-year intervals. Many explanations have been offered for this self-destruction. It was

once suggested that there was a land known as Atlantis connecting Labrador and Norway and therefore the Lemmings marched westward when a period of prolific birth-rate caused the fells of Norway to become over-crowded.

Another explanation was that Lemmings are led by foolish leaders. You'd think that some grave doubts about the leaders would arise when the Lemmings reached the sea, and thus this explanation leaves much to be desired. In any case, with all the explanations given to replace the land bridge theory, no one seems to be able to

say why the Lemmings travel westward. The Lemmings usually form three columns about two feet apart and march for months or years until they reach the sea. Streams and rivers are piled high with the bodies of drowned Lemmings as tens of thousands of them move in an unwavering direction toward the sea.

Lemmings can swim, but not very far. As they swim out to their deaths off Norway, boats churn through millions of the little brown rodents.

Oscar and Olga seem to like it at McGill and show none of the suicidal instincts of their Norwegian cousins.

In the Spotlight

By Jim Robb

Like Mark Twain's weather, college spirit on this campus is often talked about with negative results. Generally everybody agrees that the best answer is more participation by the students in college activities.

This year Mac McGill (first cousin of Joe College) will have

no excuse for not taking part in one phase of campus life. Howie Ryan's department of Intramural Athletics has organized one of the best intramural programs old McGill has seen since pre-war days.

First evidence of the program greeted Mac on registration day in the departments Handbook and questionnaire. But things have not stopped there. This year his interest in Athletics should go farther than making a check mark opposite football and hockey on the form. The department is tabulating the results of his checks and plans are being made to give Mac a good chance to get into the various sports. Team managers will have lists of those who have indicated an interest.

And that is about all the Department can do. The rest is up to Mac himself.

"The rest" means more than plain participation in the sports setup. If Mac is not playing football for example he could come out and give his faculty team a bit of support. Interfaculty competition is an important part of University life. Although lately it hasn't been to Mac McGill, he's become altogether too tolerant. Why the other day I saw him hold a door open for an engineer.

Right now is the time for Mac to get off on the right foot. Tuesday at nine a.m. McGill's Intramural Sports program gets underway with the Interfaculty golf

Gaels Slaughtered Varsity Slaughtered Western Totters

Last week-end of exhibition football before the senior C.I.A.U. League opens saw the biggest Intercollegiate Football upset in years as a fighting Intermediate team from McMaster downed the Queen's Seniors. Other encounters went according to form, with Western dropping a close game to O.R.F.U. leaders Sarnia Imperials, and Toronto Varsity swamping the Ontario League doormats by a six touchdown margin.

Toronto Varsity Blues, intercollegiate senior champions, trampled Toronto Balmy Beach of the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior series 40-6 today in an exhibition game.

The fast travelling students had too much speed and power for the Beaches, who have lost five straight O.R.F.U. games this autumn.

Varsity rolled up a 12-point lead in the first quarter, added 11 in the second, 11 in the third and got six in the fourth, when the Beaches also got their six points.

Bill Brewer and Bill Danlychuck powered the Toronto attack, each scoring two touchdowns. Brewer sped 85 yards for the games longest run in the last quarter. McFadden, London and Kelley each scored touchdowns for Varsity.

The Toronto squad did not appear to miss passing star Bruce Cummings, as their attack on the ground sufficed for the win.

QUEENS UPSET

The Golden Gaels of Queen's were toppled 7-5 in a stunning upset at Civic Stadium in Hamilton by McMaster, an intermediate intercollegiate aggregation. The McMaster Marauders played inspired football in the close encounter, to down the senior intercollegiate

team. McMaster scored in the second quarter on a long aerial from Wigglesworth to Hawkrigg, who caught the ball deep in Queen's territory. This set the stage for a major score by Lye soon afterward. The Gaels charged back for a touchdown in the third quarter. Dave Bryan throwing to Tip Logan. Wigglesworth provided McMaster's margin of victory, kicking singles in the third and fourth quarters.

WESTERN DROPPED
Sarnia Imperials of the Ontario Rugby Football Union fought off a stubborn challenge from Western Mustangs of the Intercollegiate Union today to win their exhibition game 20-11 at Little Memorial Stadium in London, Ont.

The game may or may not be an indication of Western's fortunes in the coming year. Last year the Metras crew trampled Sarnia 42-0 on the loser's home field.

Gymnastic Champions Looking for Coach

As soon as a new coach can be appointed McGill's championship gymnastic team will begin training for retention of their Intercollegiate title. Three members of last year's trophy winning team, Buckley Barrette, and Cochrane are returning, while newcomer Thompson from Trinity College comes to McGill with good advance notices.

So far the only meet lined up is the Intercollegiate Championships in Toronto February 18. Plans are being formed to renew the old McGill-Syracuse U. gymnastic rivalry with a meet here, possibly on one of the Athletic nights.

WE NEED YOU

There are numerous positions that may be had in the sports department of the "Daily" for prospective reporters. Experience is not necessary, only the will to try is required. Both male and female reporters are needed to cover intramural as well as intercollegiate sports events. Those who turn out will find that their work will be interesting as well as instructive both in journalism and sports. Although typing is of assistance it is not absolutely necessary.

Those interested need only apply by coming down to the Sports Department in the rear of the "Daily" office in the basement of the Student's Union and ask to see Marc Baltzan, Jim Robb, Cy Louis.

Apply at noon any day this week. You will have your choice of evenings you would like to work, and in no way obligate yourself by applying. We need you and would like to work with you. Thank you.

Intramural Golf Tourney To Be Staged Tomorrow

With the staging of the Intramural Golf Tournament tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, McGill will be holding its first intramural sport event of the '49-50 season. The meet, which will be held at one of the oldest golf courses in Canada, the Royal Montreal, has a double purpose as the first ten will travel to Kingston on Thursday as McGill's representatives for the Intercollegiate Meet to be held this Friday.

EVERYBODY ELIGIBLE
All McGill students are eligible and they may play with partners of their own choice. Starting time for the day is at nine a.m. but parties may tee off anytime during the day as long as they are able to finish their 18 holes.

This event is attracting several big names in the world of amateur golf. Leading the parade is Robert Hall. Bob is this year's Quebec and Canadian Junior Golf Champion. Young John Turner, who plays out of Hampstead and a finalist in this year's Lions' Champion of Champions Tournament and Dick Pierce, club champion at Rosemere last

Busy Season Forecast for Track Squad

All positions are still open on McGill's Senior Track team. Runner-up to Toronto in last year's Intercollegiate Meet Coach Van Wagner's Redmen hope to bring the Championship back from London, Ontario, where this year's meet is being held.

The 1949 Track Schedule appears below. Practice is no being held between 4.00 and 6.30 p.m. If this time is not convenient, you may practice at any hour during the day. A half to three quarters of an hour at the track is all that is necessary.

Experienced track men are, of course, especially urged to join the track squad and help McGill win two championships this year. A very urgent appeal is also made to those men who are in their first or second year and who therefore have time to reach championship standards before graduation.

Two teams of 19 men each are required, one for the senior meet and the other for the Intermediate meet.

The Senior Track Meet is being held at Western for the first time (Continued on Page 4.)

SPORTS MENU

ENGLISH RUGBY
An important meeting will be held in the lecture room in the Currie Gymnasium tonight at 7.00 p.m. Plans for the season will be discussed and a captain will be elected. It is most important that all past players and those interested in playing or learning to play this year attend. The meeting will be followed by a training period on Molson Stadium. It is important that those hoping to become members of the team that will defend the inter-collegiate title gained last year attend this first practice.

TRACK PRACTICE

It is most essential that all track men practice daily. There are only 12 practice days left before the Senior meet. We must use every one of them if we are going to be in condition to hold our own with our rivals at London on October 19.

Every track man owes it to McGill, the team and himself to be at his very best when we meet Toronto, Queens and Western.

Practice Hours
Daily 3.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Saturday 11.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

If unable to practice at above hours go out any time you are free.

All men must be examined before competing in track and field. Will all track candidates call at the Student Health Office, 490 Pine Avenue West, and make an appointment for an examination as soon as possible.

This is a University regulation which is strictly enforced for your protection. Please do this at once. Do not delay.

Council Meeting: All members of Intramural & Recreation Athletics Council will meet on Monday, October 3rd, in the Gymnasium, at 4.00 p.m.

GOLF TOURNAMENT
Tuesday, October 4, 1949. 9.00 a.m. until dusk.

TENNIS
Last call for tennis entries. Closing date October 5th. Draws will be posted at McTavish Courts. Notice Boards and will appear in the Daily Thursday morning, October 6th.

LEAGUES
Faculties are urged to enter teams in the Interfaculty Softball and Six Man Touch Football. League Schedules will be drawn up as soon as all entries have been received.

Physical Education and Recreation Department Announces Program for Women Students

The Women's Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation announces instruction in a variety of activities for all women students, registered in any faculty at McGill. The attention of "Freshies" particularly is drawn to this announcement.

During October emphasis is on tennis and archery. Mrs. Swanwick, the outstanding English tennis coach, will be instructing at the Hollow Courts Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 11, 12, 13, 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Beginners and experts alike will receive valuable help. In case of rain the classes will be held in the Currie Gym.

Archery instruction for beginners will be given in the Stadium

as long as the weather is fine and later in the Rifle Range, Currie Gym.

Swimming classes for beginners—for the average swimmer and for those wishing to take life-saving tests will again be held in the Y.W.C.A. pool, Dorchester street.

Indoor work, held in the Royal Victoria College Hall, includes folk dancing, apparatus, a "Keep-Fit" class, badminton for beginners and for average players, and basketball for beginners.

The time-table announcing the time and place and opening date for each activity will be posted on the bulletin board in R.V.C. Students are urged to select one activity and sign up for it now. (Continued on Page 4.)

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SPORTS MENU
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for:

THE POSITION OF ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE TO THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Nominees must be in the Final Year of Engineering.
All Nominations shall be signed by twenty-five students of the Faculty of Engineering.
Elections will be conducted by the Engineering Undergraduates' Society.

THE POSITION OF VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL UNION
Nominees must be Male Under-Graduate Students in good standing.
All Nominations shall be signed by at least twenty-five Male Under-graduate students in good standing.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 12:00 Noon, on Saturday, October 8th, 1949.

No Nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 19th, 1949.

"No Undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office."

This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary

NOTICE

PLAYERS' CLUB

A meeting is called for Thursday, October 6th at 7:30 P.M. in the McGill Union, of all members of the Players' Club to elect a President and Treasurer and to make plans for the coming year.

RED & WHITE REVUE

It is imperative that all those interested in the success of this year's RED & WHITE REVUE attend a meeting at 7:30 P.M. Monday, October 3rd, for the purpose of electing the Executive and considering a producer.

WELCOME BACK TO OLD MCGILL



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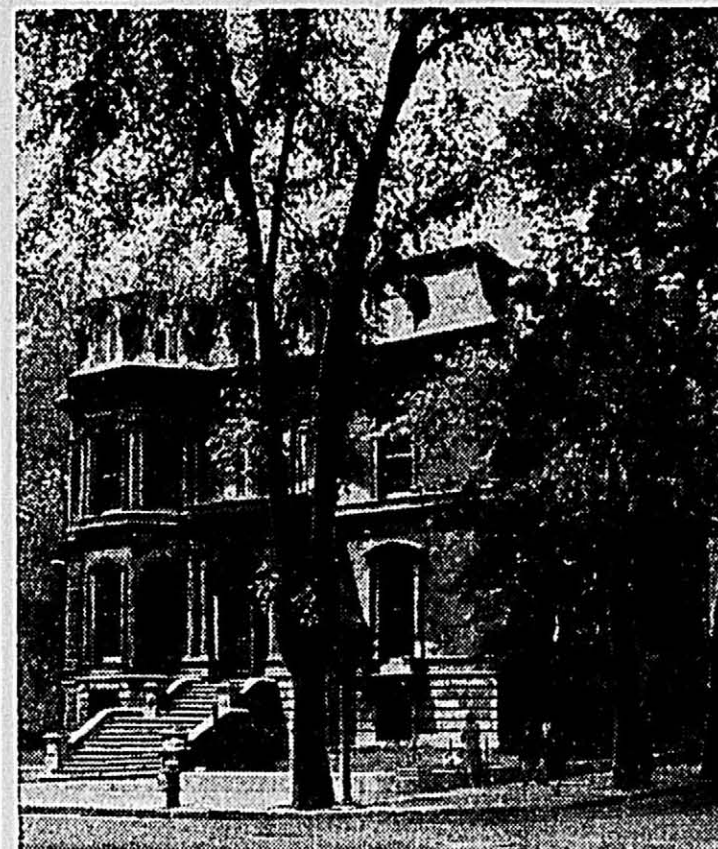
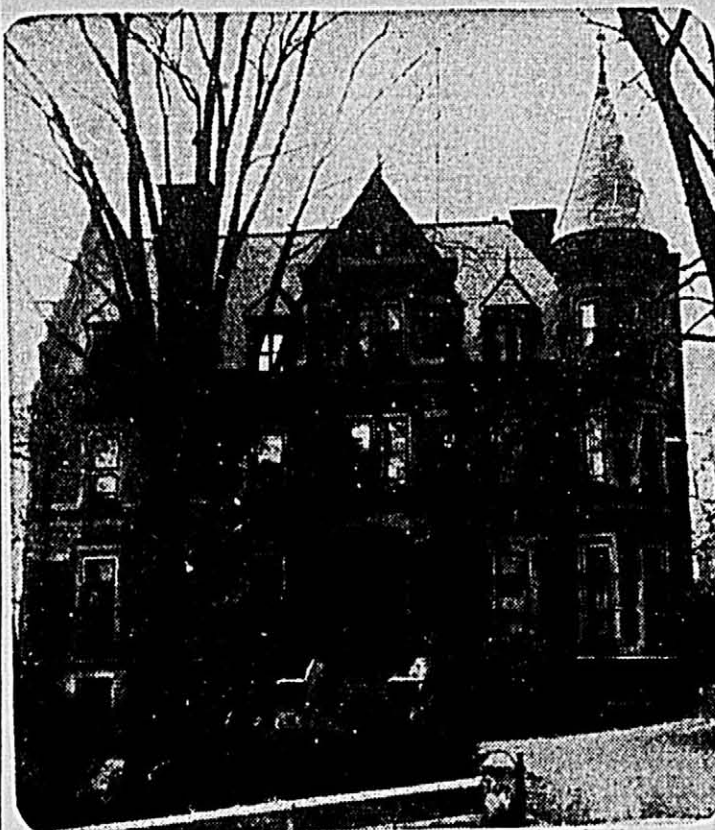
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SPECIAL FINANCIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting in the McGill Union at 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, 5th October, 1949, (Room to be posted in Union) of the Presidents or Chairmen and Treasurers of all organizations whose finances are controlled by the S.E.C. with the President of the Students' Society and the Finance Committee, to discuss financial matters for the college year 1949-50. It is most important that everyone turn out sharp at 5:00 !!!

**HAROLD CORRIGAN,
MIKE ELLWOOD,**
Finance Committee, Students' Executive Council.



(Photos Courtesy Canada Wide.)
MUSIC FACULTY'S NEW HOME: Upper photo shows the former residence of the late Richard B. Angus, 3459 Drummond street, which has been purchased by McGill University and soon will house the faculty of music as well as provide temporary quarters for the department of fine arts. Music Faculty's present home, lower photo, located at the northwest corner of Sherbrooke and University streets, had been built as a home in the 19th century by the late Thomas Workman. Deterioration of the structure and foundations of this old building have made it unsafe for use and it will be demolished in the near future.

Women Must—P. 1

Other platform guests at the opening were: Kayo Little, president of the Women's Union; Janie Robb, president of the M.W.S.A.A.; and members of the Red Wing Society.

Under the chairmanship of Kayo Little, a meeting of the Women's Union was held immediately following the opening ceremony. Introduced to the new students were members of the Union executive and a brief outline of activities operated and sponsored by that organization. Among these, it was announced, will be a fashion show in November, several buffet suppers, a Christmas dance, and a lecture series.

Activities of the M.W.S.A.A. were described by Janie Robb, who reminded the freshmen of two athletic nights scheduled for October 3 and 12.

Diana McNairn welcomed the newcomers on behalf of the Freshette Reception Committee, urging them to attend as many of the reception events as possible, to avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting their fellow students. She emphasized that the events are all stag.

The first opportunity for the new women students to meet members of the Union and other groups, as well as Dr. Roscoe, was provided at the Big Sisters' Tea that followed in the R.V.C. lounge. In the receiving line were Dr. Roscoe, Miss Munro, Diana McNairn, Kayo Little, Janie Robb, and Marie Mattiola, assistant warden of R.V.C. Tea was served by members of the Red Wing Society.

Busy Season—P. 3

this year. Let's win this one for McGill. For many years, McGill won the track championship two years out of every three. We can do it again if we put our best effort into it.

1949 TRACK AND HARRIER SCHEDULE

1. The 77th Annual McGill Track Championships will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 11th. Every male student, graduate or undergraduate who is proceeding towards a degree is eligible to compete. (The Senior team is chosen after this meet.)
2. 42nd Annual Interfaculty Track Championship will be held at Western on Wednesday, October 19th.
3. The 3rd Annual Interfaculty Track meet will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 20th. Everyone is eligible for the meet except members of the Senior Track Team. The Intermediate team will be chosen from results of this meet.
4. The Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate Track meet will be held at McGill on Wednesday, October 26th at 1:30 p.m. Thirteen colleges have been invited to enter this meet which was won last year by McGill.

5. Senior Herrier (Cross Country) meet Saturday, November 12th at Toronto.
P.S.—Macdonald and Dawson men are eligible for the McGill Senior Track and Harrier Teams, and any who are interested in trying out should get in touch with Coach Van Wagner as soon as possible.

Physical—P. 3

Watch for the announcement of the new course in Recreation Leadership which will be offered by this department, assisted by the Group Work Section of the School of Social Service.

For further information call the Physical Education Office, local 422.

Ross House—P. 1

Dawson College at St. Johns continues as a residence for men for another year, and remains compulsory residence for first and second-year students in engineering and science. This year it is under the vice-principals of Dr. W. H. Hatcher.

Douglas Hall, men's residence at the top of University street, is now completely filled and accommodates about 150 students.

ATTENTION NEWS STAFF

The 1949-50 session being no different from any other new school year the "Daily" once again is going through the difficult motions of getting under way with a skeleton staff. This reliance upon a small group of hard working enthusiasts is unfair to these people and makes the production of a good newspaper practically impossible until the regular nightly staffs are once again operating.

With this in view it is imperative that all news staff report, as soon as possible to the newsroom so that the nightly teams can be planned. Therefore, all desk editors will meet in the newsroom at 1 p.m. Monday, October 3rd, at which time their nights will be assigned. All news reporters are advised to place their names and phone numbers on the lists posted in the newsroom signifying the night that they will be on duty for the coming year.

Arnold A. Lowery,
News Editor

Nationalism—P. 1

When asked about the dismantling of industrial plants, Mr. Robertson replied that synthetic rubber and petrol plants are definitely forbidden as well as plants making steel bearings, lathes of over a certain size and of course, munitions.

Work For Peace

"We are trying to build Germany economically and educationally," he said. "In that way we can make Europe and the World more peaceful."

Mr. Robertson deplored the policy of the British and Americans of sending too many of their occupational forces, both Administrative and Military, away too soon. He said that a city the size of Toronto would have no more than two men to ensure a democratic government and a democratic press in addition to all their other duties. Low as this figure is, he said, the American figure is even lower.

New Powder—P. 1

the Women's Union will decide on the colour scheme to be used.

The room is located on the second floor next to the Board Room. By removing a partition and utilizing space previously serving as janitor's quarters the room was extended into an unused section of the Board Room resulting in ample space being provided.

The members of the Women's Union are automatically members of the McGill Union resulting from an arrangement made when they donated \$5,000 to assist in the renovation of the Union Grillroom, and the provision of better facilities in the building.

The first flight to the North Pole was made in 126 from Spitzbergen, Norway, by Floyd Bennet and Richard Byrd.



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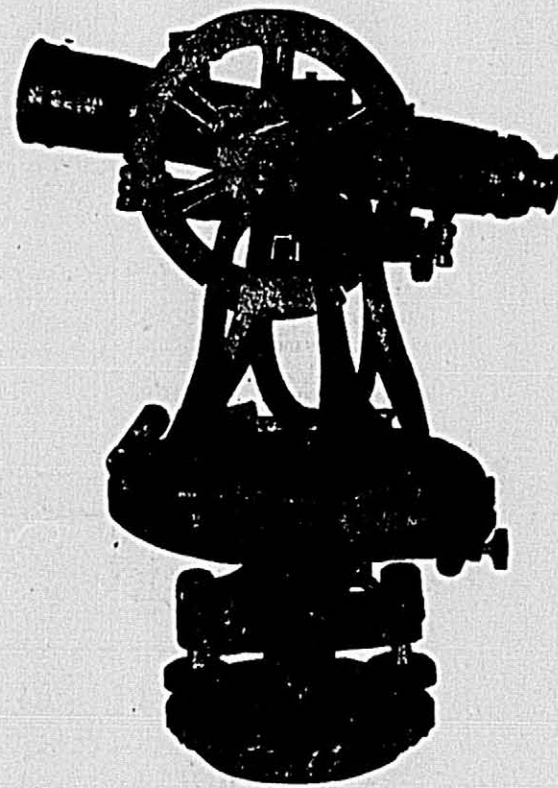
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